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WILTONA TO CLOSE

SAY WISE TIPSTERS

Quiet exodus from 'white elephant'

Wiltona Hostel, that Commonwealth Government "white elephant", is likely to close before the end of May, reliable sources told the Star this week.

The hostel, in Kororoit Creek Road, Altona, was re-opened in January to house Darwin refugees.

Three weeks ago there were 132 people from Darwin living at Wiltona. The number has now dwindled to 80.

The reduction follows a Government announcement on March 14 that the hostel would close by April 5 — and a protest against the plan by the Wiltona Residents' Committee.

The "eviction" announcement came as a surprise to the refugees, who had been told they would be able to stay for at least 12 months.

The committee, led by chairman Mrs. Fay Alsop, protested against the proposal to transfer the residents to other Melbourne hostels.

"We don't want to be shoved from pillar to post — the cyclone in Darwin was unsettling enough for everyone here, especially the kids," she said.

She told the Minister for Housing, Mr. Les Johnson at a hastily arranged meeting three days after the transfer proposal that the children at Wiltona had settled in at local schools and could not stand another move.

"They have had enough upheaval already," she said.

Mr. Johnson agreed at the meeting to set aside the closure of Wiltona and transfer of the refugees "until my department reconsiders the situation".

However, in the three weeks since the Minister's statement, more than half the residents have left the hostel.

"No one wants to take on the risk of being moved somewhere they don't want to go at a moment's notice." a spokesman for the residents said this week.

"So they are moving out now, some finding a place around here to live.

"Quite a few are trying to get back to Darwin.

"I believe that by next week there will only be about 60 people still here.

"And, of course, the fewer refugees living here, the greater the cost to the Government, although there's been no pressure from Canberra for people to move . . .

"It's just been the lack of a firm decision on their future at Wiltona. I'm sure the Government will soon be forced to close it down, probably at the end of this school term."

Swim pool cuts: cost too great

Altona's plans for a swimming pool complex on Lynch Reserve have had to be curtailed.

Escalating costs have forced the council to abandon its plans for an outdoor pool at the reserve.

The move follows a new estimation by the council's architects, who have said the original design of the complex would now cost "well above the $580,000 figure."

The complex, on 12 acres of land at the corner of Mills and Mason streets in North Altona, was to have included the outdoor wading pool as well as a heated indoor pool.

The council proposes eventually to build an indoor sports stadium with a coffee shop and roofed walkway to the indoor pool.

"But that plan is for the future, and is at present estimated to cost around $1 million," Cr. Ray Richards said yesterday.

Tenders will be called for the pool building in June.

"We may get a pleasant surprise when the tenders are in. The estimated $580,000 quoted by the architects could be way out, you never know," Cr. Richards said.

The council has set aside $300,000 for the project, and identical grants of $125,000 from the State and Federal Governments have brought the immediate money available for the pool to $550,000.

AN AGE SUBURBAN PUBLICATION

Seaholme keeps up with world

● Seaholme Primary School in Millers Road, Altona, marked World Forestry Day on Friday, March 21, by planting trees in the school grounds.

Our picture shows six-year-old Kerry O'Connor planting one of 14 trees given to the school by the Altona Council. Kerry is in Grade 1.

Car over cliff

An Altona man's car — parked at a works depot in Newport — was pushed over a cliff into a quarry during the weekend causing damage estimated at about $400.

The car, a Holden, is owned by Mr. Brian Kerle, a self-employed contractor, of McIntyre Drive, Altona North.

Mr. Kerle left the car parked in a yard in Johnston Street, Newport about 6 p.m. last Saturday.

About 8.30 a.m. on Monday he went to the yard and found the gate had been cut open with a hacksaw. The car was missing.

He searched the yard and found indications it had been moved to the back of the yard. A further search revealed it had been pushed over a cliff, into a quarry.

Senior Constable L. H. Walsh, of Newport police attended and made initial inquiries.

ALTONA GIRLS SET NEW SWIM PEAKS

Four girls from the Altona West Primary School are already rewriting the record books after their swim in the western zone school sports.

They clipped 28 seconds off the existing zone record for the under-12 4 x 50 metres freestyle relay.

They also broke the under-12, under-13 boys' and under-13 girls' Victorian records.

The girls are: **Michelle Finke, 9; Jacqueline Ross, 10; Gabriel Fischle, 10 and Dierdre McGlashen, 11.**

All four are members of the Footscray Swimming Club, and are coached by Leon Sweeney.

Their success story this season began at the Altona-Williamstown section of the zone sports, when they won the relay by an enormous margin of 50 metres.

At the zone final they swam the 200 metres in 2.34. The girls also reached the finals as individual swimmers.

Each is capable of swimming her 50 metres of the relay in 36 seconds, and the team is favorite to win the Victorian under-12 title.

They will compete in the State schools championships at the Olympic Pool on Tuesday, April 8.

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THE TERROR OF THE ESPLANADE

A middle-aged Altona woman believes she has only one method left in her efforts to spur the city council into action over a problem on The Esplanade.

The method left, she says, and one she will do her best to avoid, is being hit by a car.

Mrs. Melva Alford, 51 of The Esplanade told **The Star** this week her problem, shared by at least 23 other people in the street, is a dog.

"He is making life a misery for dozens of people living here — no one is game enough to walk past him because he will just fly out and attack," she said.

"I know of at least one family who have moved from this street because of that dog. They have a young baby.

"I haven't had the courage to walk right down The Esplanade for eight months — I go around Queen Street way if I want to go to the pier or to the other end.

"The last time he attacked me I was only badly bruised, but he frightened me out on to the roadway and a car coming along just avoided hitting me by inches . . .

"If there is a next time, he could cost me my life.

"Perhaps if I had been hit something would have been done about the dog. That's about the only course I haven't taken, actually.

"I was so upset then that I found my way, somehow, to the police station and burst into tears.

"They told me there was nothing they could do, and advised me to try the council. I had, and had got nowhere.

"Last year I took up a petition in this street, asking for support in getting something done about the dog by the council. I collected 23 signatures in less than an hour on my way back from the shops.

"Everyone I spoke to had had some trouble with him.

"I sent the petition to the council, but the dog's still there. I've written letters to the town hall, spoken to town hall officers and the police . . .

"What else can I do?" Mrs. Alford said.

"Surely people have the right to walk down their own street."

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Family with a handicap — 6 children

Three young Spotswood people and six children are now on borrowed time in their search for a new house.

David Meredith, 30, his wife Valerie, 31, and David's brother-in-law, John Blake, were to have been evicted from their house in Ferguson Street yesterday (Wednesday).

The Merediths and Mr. Blake have three children each, aged between 18 months and 10 years.

Mrs. Meredith said this week the situation was desperate.

"We received an eviction notice three months ago because the house was due to be demolished for flats," he said.

"Since then we have visited every estate agent in the western suburbs and been told the same story; that no landlord is interested with six children involved.

"It really is frustrating. We have the bond money and the necessary advance rent but it seems this isn't enough with six children.

"What makes it worse is that the children are well behaved and even if they were to cause a little damage, my husband is a painter and decorator and could handle repairs without any trouble."

The Merediths arrived in Australia from England 20 months ago.

Anyone able to help can contact the family at 4 Ferguson Street.

3 IN COURT OVER DRUG 'GARDEN'

Three young men living in a Newport house where detectives found 26 Indian hemp plants growing, faced the Williamstown Court last Thursday.

GLEN ANGUS SMITH, 22, builder's laborer, who told police he put in the plants, was fined $100 on each of two charges of smoking the drug and $200 for possessing it. He pleaded guilty to one charge of smoking and to possessing.

JOHN RICHARD LLOYD, 21, shipwright, was fined $200 for possessing and $50 for smoking. He pleaded not guilty to these charges.

In a separate hearing, JOHN PETER GRECH, 23, butcher, pleaded not guilty to possessing. Mr. J. W. Dunn, SM, found the carge proved but adjourned it for 12 months.

He put Grech on a $100, good-behavior bond.

Drug-squad police, with a search warrant, went to a house in Agg Street, Newport, at 4.30 p.m. on February 7.

They entered through the unlocked door, searched and found a plastic bag containing Indian hemp in a bedroom, another in the lounge and two more in the laundry. They also found four pipes.

In the garden, 26 Indian hemp plants were growing. One was almost 9 ft. high.

Gave it up

Detective Sergeant Basil Edwards told the court that Smith arrived at the house at 5 p.m. He said he and Lloyd and Grech put in $10 a week each for the rent of the house.

Smith admitted that he put in Indian hemp seeds and tended the plants.

Lloyd came in a little later. He told police he was aware that Indian hemp plants were growing outside. But he said: "I have not smoked it since last Easter."

In an interview later, Smith said he had been smoking the drug for two years . . . "Two or three times a week . . . I smoked it home last night."

It made him feel happy, relaxed and easy.

Lloyd told police he smoked two or three times a week for about 12 months.

Smith admitted a conviction in January for possessing Indian hemp.

Lloyd admitted convictions in 1973 for smoking and possessing.

Det.Sgt. Edward told the court the young men were frank and their home was very clean and well-kept.

That dog . . .

Det.-Sgt. Geoff Jory gave evidence that he went to the Agg Street house at 2.15 a.m. on February 8. He went into a bedroom, turned the light on and found Grech behind the door.

Grech said: "I was expecting you . . . you would not have got in if my dog had been here."

In an interview later Grech said he had been living at the house for 2½ weeks. He had not tended the plants and he did not know there were bags of drug in the house.

"I smoked it a while ago — about 15 months — but I gave it up", he said.

Grech's brother, Alex, a butcher, of Parker Street, gave evidence that Grech lived at his home until recently but was asked to leave because his dog (a Dobermann) kept ripping up the clothes.

"He was out of work when he left, but we had a pretty heated argument about the dog," Alex Grech said, "I was frightned of my wife.

"He didn't smoke while he was living with us, I know the smell of the stuff."

Detective Senior-Sergeant William Bloomcamp prosecuted.

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Council in brief

Hey! we're in the 'black'

Altona's town hall bank balance now stands at $34,803 after a $1336 loss at the end of last financial year.

The deficit has been reported as one of the lowest in Melbourne during the inflationary 1973-74 year.

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The engineering department has been working a full pace during the past few weeks erecting the new stop and give-way signs and painting double and dotted lines at Altona's intersections.

The department says the requirement of the motorist facing the double lines and stop sign is to stop and give way to all traffic to his right and left; at a give-way sign and the dotted lines he is required to give way to all traffic right and left.

The town clerk, Mr. Sid Fell, will write to the Board of Works requesting water reticulation for Altona Meadows.

This move follows discussion at the council's last meeting when Cr. Les Crofts said most people buying land at Altona Meadows were young families with little money.

"At the moment if they want water they must lay their own pipes, and this is something they can ill afford," he said.

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The Victorian Railways Department has refused a council request for toilets at Mobiltown Station.

The council requested the facilities after the influx of Darwin evacuees at Wiltona Hostel. A letter in reply from the railways stated:

"We have examined the position, but in the light of the patronage being given the station, and the difficulties we have experienced in the past in maintaining the facilities in working order, we are unable to agree to your request."

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The council has approved plans for four villa units at 35 Rose Street, Altona, and a certificate of occupancy has been issued.

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Fourteen trees were given by the council to the Seaholme Primary School for World Forestry Day, March 21. Each grade of the school is responsible for the tending of one tree, the principal, Mr. P. Fanning, has told the council.

★

New hockey fields at the J. K. Grant Reserve will be ready for use this winter season, and a gatekeeper's shelter at the entrance to the football ground is about to be started.

A wire fence has been erected along the eastern boundary of a council-owned quarry hole near the junction of Grieve Parade and Blackshaws Road to prevent the illegal dumping of rubbish.

The fence will also prevent a problem with cars illegally getting into the property, which extends from Blackshaws Road south towards Kororoit Creek.

★

The city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, will ask the State Electricity Commission to instal a sodium-type light near the R. J. Cooper Reserve in Altona North.

This move follows a petition signed by 83 residents of the are who have asked for improved street lighting in the vicinity of the reserve.

Mr. Simmons will also seek the commission's advice on the effectiveness of floodlighting from one of the poles near the rear of buildings on the reserve.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

Revlon have done it again! This time it is extra fabulous eyes. You obtain this with the new, new formula of mascara, liner and shadows.

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Eyeliner, which has been out for some time now, is coming back again, but applied in a quite different way. No more swatches of dark colour over the base of the lid extending out into a freakish quarter inch past the eye. This make the eyes look smaller.

Now — with Fabuliner — begin at inner corner just behind the base of lashes drawing a line so fine that it is almost imperceptible, then as the line goes further back along the lashbase towards outer corner it gradually thickens. The thickest point at outer edge where lashes are thickest. Under eye, just under the lash base: the liner can be used but should be drawn from outer eye in and faded away before it reaches lower inner corner. The "Garbo Eye" is achieved then with eye sheen shadow with Revlons velvety, creamy colours. Frame this to perfection with the new extra conditioning shiny Fabulash.

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That's all for now. 'Bye.

HERBERT'S AMCAL PHARMACY

$3000 camp gift

Ten primary schools in the Altona area have joined forces and pooled their resources to establish an educational camp for their schools to use during the year.

Recently, the project got a shot in the arm in the form of a $3000 cheque from the Altona Petro Chemical Works.

The camp project was started in 1972 when representatives of five primary schools began investigating the possibility of establishing such a camp.

Today, the 10 schools involved are Altona East, Altona, Altona West, Seaholm, Williamstown North, Wembley, Laverton, Laverton Heights Mossfield and Woodville (Hoppers Crossing).

Two years ago the Education Department granted the camp committee a closed school and seven acres of land at Allendale near Creswick.

Then the building subcommittee set to work planning the addition of kitchen, showers, toilets, dormitory partitions and renovation of the old building to accommodate 40 children.

An appeal is being made to local industries and commercial concerns to assist and bridge the finance gap.

Gifts can be sent to the Primary Schools' Camp Building Fund, c/o P.S. 2923, Blyth Street, Altona, 3018. Gifts $2 or over are tax-deductible.

The plans and specifications have been accepted by the Education Department, Public Works Department, State Rivers and Water Commission and the Environment Protection Authority.

Mr. Hammond said the camp would be the first build to PWD specifications.

Each school in turn will send a grade and teachers and voluntary assistants to the camp on Monday and return on Friday. The committee may approve of use of the camp at holiday times and weekends by other organisations.

Pupils attending the camp will pay for food, fares and basic maintenance.

The camp is planned to be an extension of school. It will aim to develop citizenship and self-reliance, improve sociability, stimulate interest in nature, and the environment, enable the study of the rich, historical Ballarat area and present a change from the normal school curriculum.

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'ARMY' TO GET $80,000 FOR ALTONA JOB

The Salvation Army in Altona is to get a grant of $80,000 through the Western Region Council for Social Development for its dual purpose emergency accommodation and emergency holiday houses.

The council approved funding for the Altona project and 73 other projects at a public meeting last week.

The recently-formed Yarraville Community Development Association will receive $51,700 for a community centre.

Altogether, $466,348 has been allocated to the projects, with about $50,000 still to be allocated.

The money was made available under the Federal Government's Australian Plan and the projects will have to go to Canberra for final approval.

The largest amount — $100,000 — was allocated to the Essendon Community Group for a community centre in the Moonee Ponds Town Hall and old municipal offices.

The Malta Star of the Sea Association and the Famiglia Istriana Social Club each received $40,000.

The Malta Star of the Seas Association received the grant to buy a house and equipment and to pay the salaries of a welfare officer and secretary.

The Famiglia Istriana Social Club received the grant to buy property and provide welfare, education and social activities.

Agape House received $12,000 to buy a house.

And Williamstown council received $11,400 to set up a mobile library and information service.

Twenty-seven organisations received between $10,000 and $1000.

They were: Powderkey Players ($5000). Community Outreach Centre ($2500), Melton Community Services Group ($6600), Werribee and District YMCA ($1620), Altona council ($1000), Laverton Homemaker Service ($4650), St. Albans Greek Orthodox Community ($9000), Western Region Community Relations Committee ($8500), Western Region Dutch Community Council ($1293), Sunshine Welfare and Education Department ($1600), Recovery Victoria ($5875), Outreach, Footscray Methodist Church ($6000), Sunshine Christian Community Services ($1950), Salvation Army, Melbourne Central Division ($2500), Catholic Family Welfare ($8750), Sunshine Council School Community Centre ($2500), Sunshine Christian Community Services ($1850), Bacchus Marsh Youth Council ($4871), Airport West Young Labour Association ($2500), Tottenham Baptist Church Community Youth Group ($2485), Melton Community Youth Club ($1500), St. Albans Youth, Sport and Recreation Association ($3000), Footscray YMCA ($7000), SMEAR Laverton ($1500), Werribee Welfare Survey ($5000). Keilor Welfare Survey ($5000), Melton Senior Citizens Club ($7010), Footscray Council Minibus ($6000), Willy's Coffee House ($1000), Sunshine Elderly Citizens' Welfare Committee ($1526), South Kingsville Senior Citizens' ($1166), Werribee Senior Citizens' ($1195).

The following groups received up to $1000:

Glenmore Special School, Moonee Valley Regional Toy Library, Italian Mothers' Club, at St. Monica's, Moonee Ponds, Italian Social and Welfare Centre, Victorian Sunshine Association of Ukrainians, St. Albans Association of Ukrainians, St. Teresa's Parish (Albion), Sacred Heart Youth Group (Newport), St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group (Footscray), Willy's Coffee Shop (Williamstown), St. Albans Community Centre, Doutta Galla Youth Club, Our Lady's Youth Centre (Sunshine), St. Mary's Youth Group (Altona). 4th Williamstown Sea Scouts Group Committee, Braybrook Catholic Youth Club, Bacchus Marsh CPA, Essendon Geriatric Planning Organisation, House of Sunshine, House of Happiness, Senior Citizens' Clubs in Williamstown, Newport, West Footscray, Sunshine (three), St. Albans, Werribee, Niddrie, Avondale-East Keilor Ascot Vale, Deer Park, Bacchus Marsh, and Sunshine CPA.

The remaining $50,000 will be allocated at a general committee meeting on April 16th at 8 p.m. at the Bacchus Marsh shire offices.

Any group which hasn't received a grant will receive a letter from the WRCSD explaining the decision.

Why is subway locked at all

A Millers Road resident has complained to the Altona Council over the locking of the subway near the Seaholme State School.

"Many of us mothers on the east side of Millers Road send our children to the shops after school, and they need to be able to go in safety," she said.

"Why is the subway locked so early, and why is it locked at all?

"The children have to cross the busy road, and the traffic is heavy at that time of day. Some of the small boys climb over the gates like monkeys, and that is dangerous, causing much worry to the mothers.

"If the gates have to be there, why isn't a pedestrian crossing put back although even then some of the cars wouldn't stop to let you across.

"Wouldn't 7.30 or 8 p.m. be early enough to close the subway, which has been a great boon to a lot of people but is now of no use whatever."

The writer asked the council to leave the underpass open unitl a later hour, or to create a safe crossing for those who have made full use of the subway in the past.

The Town Clerk, Mr. Sid Fell, told councillors at their last meeting the school's mothers, club complained of vandalism in the subway last September.

"The club suggested that gates be placed at both ends of the underpass so it could be closed outside school hours, ' he aid.

"Council resolved that the gates would be installed, providing the school was prepared to arrange for the opening and closing of the gates at appropriate times, and a school representative is attending to this duty."

Councillors have resolved to approach the school committee and mothers' club for their advice and comment on leaving the underpass open until 7.30 or 8 p.m.

'Littlies' need a leader

The North Altona Little Athletics Club may be forced to disband because it can't find a team manager.

The club's assistant secretary, Mrs. Coral Saggers, said on Tuesday that under little-athletics rules, the club would not be able to compete without a team manager.

She said 86 children were members of the club.

The job of team manager involves supervising children on Saturday mornings, and registering new members.

Anyone interested should ring the secretary, Mrs. Lorraine Brett, 391 5739, or Mrs. Saggers, 398 4024.

Old ferry to be sold

Williamstown has decided to offer for public tender its historic "Short Road Ferry", at present lying in the river.

Williamstown Council, sitting in committee last Monday, decided this. Adoption of the recommendation is a formality.

The council will favor an offer which will emphasise the tenderer's desire to preserve the ferry as a tourist attraction to Williamstown.

The council operated the ancient coal-burning, steam-driven ferry under licence from the Melbourne Harbor Trust.

It decided to stop the ferry's operation across the river only when rising costs became a crippling burden to Williamstown's hard-pressed ratepayers.

Many people and organisations have written to the council offering to take over the ferry or making suggestions about its ultimate disposal.

Many people would like to see it kept either in the river as a part of a museum, or on land.

Some have suggested that it should be a part of the railways museum.

The City of Castlemaine was interested in putting it on display in its own region. Thompson's famous foundry did the engineering work on the ferry.

Another suggestion is that the old ferry should be put in gardens in Williamstown.

There has been a strong opposition to breaking it up for scrap and, perhaps, selling off of "interesting" bits and pieces as souvenirs.

Big day of golf for Hazeldean

A big, open golf tournament at Kooringal Golf Club next Monday (April 7) is expected to give the Williamstown Hospital's Hazledean Building Appeal a major boost.

The tournament has been arranged by hotel keepers in Williamstown, headed by the licensee of the Rose of Australia Hotel, Mr. Wally McGuinness.

It is not the first time hoteliers in Williamstown have joined forces to help Williamstown Hospitals work for the aged.

Ten years ago — to the day — they staged a golf tournament at Kooringal to aid the Bill Dooley Memorial Wing Building Appeal.

They finished with a profit of £640 donated to the appeal.

And Wally McGuinness is confident this new tournament will give the Hazeldean appeal a boost of at least $3000.

Open to members of the VGA, VGL and VLGA, the programme will comprise:

- Men's 18-hole individual stableford.
- Men's 18-hole stableford for players on a handicap of 14 and under.
- Men's 18-hole stableford for players on a handicap of 14 and over
- **The entry fee for these events is $3.**
- Associates 18-hole individual stableford.
- Associates 18-hole stableford for players on a handicap of 20 and under.
- Associates 18-hole stableford for players on a handicap of 20 and over.

The entry fee for these events will be $2.

Entry forms are available at Williamstown Hospital, all Williamstown hotels, or, in Footscray, at **The Mail** office, 260 Barkly Street. The entry fees include green fees.

Post entries will be accepted as circumstances permit.

Entry forms should be lodged with the secretary of the organising committee, Mr. N. W. Maxwell, Williamstown Hospital, Railway Crescent, Williamstown, 3016. Mr. Maxwell will answer queries on 397 5266.

Envelopes should be marked "Hazeldean Golf Gymkhana."

All trophies for the tournament — and they are valuable — have been donated by Williamstown district hotel licensees.

Organising committee chairman, Mr. McGuinness. yesterday thanked other hoteliers for their support, also other donors to running the tournament, in Carlton and United Breweries, Max Cohn and Co., Ferguson and Co., United Distillers - Pty. Ltd., McWilliams Wines Pty. Ltd. Nathan and Wyeth Pty. Ltd., and D. W. Kerr Tobacco Distributors.

In addition to prizes for the six events, special prizes will be awarded for putting. long drive and other novelties.

Barbecue meals will be available at the booth on the links and luncheon will be served in the club house.

Provision has been made for people wanting to play together to make a block entry and stipulate the time they can start play.

Some needy miss on rate rebate

Altona Council will urge State Parliament to remedy a rate concession anomaly affecting pensioners paying Board of Works charges.

Present legislation will provide rate refunds for pensioners paying council sanitary charges. The rebate will be 25 per cent.

However, no move has yet been made to reimburse those pensioners living in sewered areas and paying Board of Works rates.

The anomaly came to the attention of Altona's town clerk, Mr. Sid Fell, when a copy of a rate rebate Bill was sent to the council by Mr. Gordon Stirling, MLA.

The Bill covers amending legislation on pensioner rate remissions. It provides for rebates on garbage and sanitary charges where they are a separate council rate.

Reporting at the Altona council's last meeting, Mr. Fell said the Bill clarified doubts over pensioners entitled to remissions on their general rates.

"Any person entitled to a maximum pension and holding a medical service card can receive a 25 per cent. rate rebate under the scheme.

"The bill also extends the scheme to provide a 25 per cent. rebate for garbage and sanitary charges.

"The logic behind this move is that, in those areas where the charges are an addition to the general rate, the pensioners have been disadvantaged by comparison with residents of areas where these costs are included in the general rate.

Backdated

"The remissions re backdated to October 1, 1974, and the legislation provides for refund in cases where rates or charges have already been paid.

"However, until the Bill goes through Parliament, the council has no power to process the remissions for sanitary charges — garbage costs are contained with the general rate.

"Council has been asked to comment on this legislation.

It opens up a further situation of disadvantages which will also apply here.

"This relates to the position of the pensioner living in a house connected to the Board of Works sewer.

"These people will not obtain any sewerage charge rebate under this legislation, while the pensioner living in an unsewered house will obtain rebates through a sanitary charge."

Full support

Altona councillors unanimously supported Mr. Fell's recommendation for support of the legislation and for a 25 per cent. remission of Board of Works sewerage rates paid by pensioners.

His recommendation, to be sent to the Minister for Local Government and local State MPs reads;

That the municipality express its support to the legislation and that we advise the Minister for Local Government and our Parliamentary representatives of the disadvantage which will result to pensioners resident in properties which are sewered. requesting, consideration to legislation to provide for 25 per cent. remission to be extended to sewerage rates under the Board of Works Act, and the Sewerage Districts Act.

Methodist services

The Williamstown Methodist Circuit will conduct the following services on Sunday.

Williamstown — 10 a.m. Women's service, (dedication of W.A.O.M., Easter Offering); 7 p.m. the Rev. L. J. Slee.

Altona — 8 a.m., the Rev. J. Asplin (Holy Communion), 11 a.m, the Rev. J. Asplin (Holy Communion), 7 p.m., fellowship in private home.

Spotswood — 10.45 a.m.. Mr. G. Bratby.

Laverton — 10 a.m., Church of England.

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Theatre seeks Govt grants

With the help of Williamstown Council, the Williamstown Little Theatre is applying for a grant from the Australian Government so the group can expand theatre facilities.

Previous submissions for funds to the Victorian Arts Committee, Australian Council for the Arts, State Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation have failed.

The theatre's need for more room was highlighted during the popular season of Charley's Aunt.

Cues and News, the theatre's newsletter, says people were continually being turned away at the door despite the fact three extra nights were added to the season.

Next production is A Man for All Seasons, the moving drama by Robert Bolt. Starring are Les Terrill, David Bradshaw, Bill Martin, Kerry Cordell, Martin Shaw, James Shaw, Alison McWilliam and Sallyann Wilson. The season starts on Tuesday, April 22 and runs to Saturday, May 10.

The theatre hopes its instant marathon on Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6, will also raise funds for expansion.

Featured during the marathon will be constant theatre and all the public has to pay is 50 cents. Actors hope to perform for 30 hours and break the world non-stop acting record.

Dancers win prizes

Teams from the Danceland Studio, Williamstown, won several prizes at Moomba ballroom dancinm competitions.

A team of five couples won two open studio team challenges at the championships held at Malvern town hall.

Other dancers won places in individual events.

The studio, run by Dennis Foley, has been open for just over a year. It is busically a competition studio but social dancing is held on Sundays.

The winning team was: Len Marshall, of South Kingsville; Carol Murison, North Altona; David Gardner, North Altona; Deirdre Grantham, North Altona; Cheryl and Janice Haw, of West Newport; Paul O'Laughlin, North Altona; Greg Smith, Maidstone; John Stanley, Footscray; Kath Greening, Williamstown and Louise Crosley, West Newport.

The team danced in the progressive Pride of Erin and evening three-step winning both events.

Cheryl Haw and Roy Ellenger won the adult and teenager competition; Len Marshall and Carol Murison, David Goette and Debbie Carnie, Paul O'Laughlin and Louise Crosley, John Stonley and Cheryl Haw also won major placings in individual events.

Mr. Foley said this was not the first time his pupils had danced with distinction. Last October, a Williamstown studio team entered the Australasian championships and won the studio team event.

In June this year, a group will go to South Australia to compete in State championships.

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For the best in sport

Here is the honors list for last Thursday's Williamstown High School presentation day:

Form 1: Rosalyn Buchanan 540, 1A; Sally Clodd 547, 1B; Kerry Davey 537, 1E; Jan Davies 557, 1E; Jill Hayes 550, 1B; Elaine Hunt 538, 1E; Lynette Jorgenson 542, 1C; Anne Jordan 561, 1C; Lisa McInnes 540, 1A; Heather Richardson 535, 1E; Elizabeth Vandenberg 534, 1A; Alison Wright 533, 1C; Dux of form, Deborah Bristow, 562, 1B. Form 11: Helen Gramenos 2B; David Hill 2D; John Ibrahim 2B; Oriana Madonia 2C; Christine Malbon 2C; Coral Smith 2A; Ian Stephenson 2E; Coral Vines 2A; dux equal — Ann Davison, Michelle McCracken.

Form 111: Karon Bates 3A; Corinne Bonich 3A; David Barnett 3A; Leanne Bell 3B; Kevin Innes 3C; Kevin Prentice 3A; Jeanette Townsend 3D; Judith Young 3D; dux, Suzanne Mellis, 3B.

Form IV Roslyn Atkin, Karyn Farrugia, Jennifer Hurwood, Elain Ibrahim, Sindy Innerhoffer, Wendy Jorgensen, Diana Meertens, John Meertens, Susan Waters, David Wilson; dux, Suzanne Jones.

Form V: Humanities, Janette Hodgson; Maths/Science, Jennifer McCracken; Commerce, Rosemary Hill.

Form VI: Humanities, Gillian Anne Rae Chambers; Maths/Science, Philip Lindsay Ware.

Scholarships: Ex students, Julie Excel, Marie Fitzpatrick. Freemasons: Tracey Lee Van Dongen.

House Captains 1975 — Dingo, Maree Fitzpatrick, Fred Cumming; Koala Sharon Barnaby, Peter Roberts; Possum, Jill Gittens, Trevor Smith; Wombat, Sue Mellis, Warwick Norman.

Swimming: Lyn Blunt — school intermediate champion — 1st U-16 freestyle and backstroke.

Heidi Wiederstein, 1st U-13, 50 m. Freestyle, 1st U-13 breastroke, 1st U-13 backstroke; Fiona Fitzgerald, 1st U-17 100 m freestyle, 1st Open 200 m freestyle, 1st U-17 butterfly; Lyn Fitzgerald, 1st U-14 breaststroke, freestyle, backstroke; Kirsty Ross, 1st Open 100 m freestyle, 1st Open butterfly; Shani Brotchie, 2nd U-14 diving; Keith Matty, 2nd U-16 diving; Ian Fleming, 2nd U-15 breastroke.

N.B. All these events in the Western Division finals.

Athletics: Diana Meertens, 1st U-16 Javelin and discus; Judy Lloyd, 1st open 100 and 200 m; Gillian Chambers, 1st open discus, 2nd open shotput (and netball); Jill Gittens, 1st U-17 400 metres, 2nd U-17 100 metres, 2nd open 800 metres; Wayne Brown, 2nd U-17 1500 metres, 2nd U-17 discus; Grant McKay, 2nd open 1500 metres; Diane Bull, 2nd U-17 shotput; Linda Alker, 2nd U-16 hurdles; Anna Falzon, 2nd U-17 hurdles; Kalianthy Blandos, 2nd U-16 400 metres; Jenny Robinson, 1st javelin open age.

Cross country: Jill Gittens and Grant McKay (already listed above).

Team sports: Girls — netball, Jenni Robinson; Hockey, Sandra Richardson, Boys — football Jeff Bell, Mark Davis; soccer, Guido Azzopardi; Cricket, Trevor Smith.

1974 Parker Cup, Possum House.

House swimming: 1st Wombat, 251, Possum 186, Dingo 149, Koala 141.

House Athletics: 1st, Possum 352, Wombat 347, Koala 268, Dingo 153.

Cross Country: Boys — 1st, Possum 61, Koala 56, Wombat 40, Dingo 37.

Girls — 1st Dingo 57 Possum 54, Koala 46, Wombat 45.

They won high school honors

Mr. Alan Fagan, Williamstown High School's new principle, with sports leaders Trevor Smith, Gillian Chambers and Jill Gittins (right). And in the centre is the Parker Cup, presented annually, for the house best in sport.

And another $3000

Williamstown's Hazeldean Appeal received a boost of $3000 last week following a dinner at the town hall.

The appeal, to raise funds for a home for the frail aged to be built in Osborne Street, has now passed the half-way mark.

"At the dinner last week were the Thomas family, from left: Charles and his friend, Lynne Dunhill, Geoffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas. Mr. Thomas is chairman of the appeal committee."

WERRIBEE ART SHOW

Beta Sigma Phi, the ladies' social group is holding its annual art show on June 6, 7 and 8, at Centenary Hall, Werribee.

Entry forms are available now for intending exhibitors, by writing to the secretary at Box 313, Werribee.

Entries close May 2.

The trend is to Suburban Newspapers

$150 FROM RAFFLE

First prize in the Quota Club of Williamstown raffle was won by Mrs. Jones, of 64 Newcastle Street, Yarraville. She won a crochet shawl with ticket No. 392.

The raffle raised $150 for David House.

Mrs. Hay, of Electra Street, Williamstown, won second prize (a doll) with ticket No. 287.

Mrs. Neill, of 288 Douglas Parade, Williamstown, won third prize (an Easter egg), with ticket No. 171.

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Dentist attends 2272

A total of 2272 children were seen by dentists from the Altona Dental Clinic during 1974.

During the year examinations were held at the eight Altona kindergartens twice. Previously each kindergarten was visited only once a year.

The clinic used a Flura-Tray during the visits, and in a report to Altona councillors, said the topical fluoride applications were "most useful".

Ambulance for $110,000

The ambulance station to be built on crown land at the corner of Blackshaws and Millers Roads in North Altona will cost $110,000.

The station is expected to be completed and ready for use by the end of the year.

Mr. Jack Berry, chief superintendent of the Victorian Civil Ambulance Service told the **Star** this week the station would employ an estimated 16 men.

"This station will be a straight addition to the service now in the area, and will cover cases from Williamstown into West Footscray," he said.

"At the start of operations we will have four stretcher cars on call, and we hope eventually to have a mobile intensive care ambulance based at the Altona station."

Yards seen as lake threat

Altona's Cherry Lake would become polluted if the Newmarket saleyards were, as planned, moved to Derrimut Road in Werribee, Cr. Bill Sommers said last week.

The move, first suggested before the First World War, is strongly opposed by the Altona council.

Cr. Sommers, speaking at the last meeting of the council, pointed out that if, present plans for the saleyards move went ahead, the run-off from the yards would drain into Cherry Creek.

"And from Cherry Creek we would get the pollution in Cherry Lake," he said.

He asked if Werribee Shire and Sunshine council could be approached and asked their views on the question of the move.

Cr. Doug Grant, who carries the portfolio for environment at Altona council, believes the saleyards, when established at Werribee, should be roofed and connected to the main sewer.

His recommendation is supported by the council.

48 dogs in pound

Altona's ranger, Mr. R. Heyen, reporting to councillors at their last meeting, said 48 dogs were caught and impounded in the district during January and February.

Six have been released to their owners after payment of a fee, and three horses caught during the same period have also been claimed.

Beach patrols for dogs, horses and offensive behavior were carried out by Mr. Heyen during the hot days of summer.

Junior soccer

Games in the Lalor junior soccer league will begin on Sunday, April 6.

This year Altona's soccer club will field 13 teams in the junior league, ranging from the under 16s to the under 8s.

A dinner dance to raise funds for the junior club will be held at the Altona Civic Hall on Friday night, April 4, from 8 o'clock until midnight.

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DEATHS

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IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT. — In loving memory of my dearly loved mother Charlotte (Lottie), passed away March 28, 1973. Also my beloved father, William Henry, passed away September 28, 1962.
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— Your loving daughter Edna, son-in-law Jack grandchildren Alan, Margaret, Julie and Doug, and great-grandparents of Leisa.

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SCOTT. — In loving memory of our dearest mum and nan, passed away March 28, 1973.

Your memory to us is a treasure,

Your loss a lifetime regret,

But the ones who loved you so dearly,

Are the ones who will never forget.

— Your loving daughter Gwen, son-in-law Vern, grandchildren Glenda.

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SANDERS. — Sincere THANKS for the loving kindness shown by friends and relatives; also for floral tributes and cards of sympathy in the sad loss of our beloved husband and father.
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Time runs out in search for house

Three young Spotswood people and six children are now on borrowed time in their search for a new house to live in.

David Meredith, 30, his wife, Valerie, 31, and David's brother - in - law, John Blake, were due to have been evicted from their house in Ferguson Street yesterday (Wednesday).

The Meredith's and Mr. Blake, have three children each, aged between 18 months and 10 years.

Mrs. Merdith, said this week, the situation was desperate. "We received an eviction notice three months ago, because the house was due to be demolished for flats. Since then, we have visited every real estate agent in the western suburbs, and been told the same story; that no landlord is interested with six children involved.

"It really is frustrating. We have the bond money and the necessary advance rent, but it seems this isn't enough with six children.

"What make it worse, is that the children are very well behaved and even if they were to cause a little *damage, my husband is a* painter and decorator and could handle repairs without any trouble."

The Meredith's arrived in Australia, from England, 20 months ago.

Anyone able to help, can contact the family, at 4 Ferguson Street.

'Packet's' library wins fame

It's only a tiny library but it has what is called and has achieved the distinction of being the subject of the first of a series on "Unusual Libraries" in Australian Library News.

It's the collection of the historic Steam Packet Hotel Williamstown's oldest pub.

The News, organ of the Australian Library Promotion Council, says: "In these experimental days something has to be really off-beat or rare to qualify" for inclusion in the series.

Refreshment-seeking members of the Municipal Inter-Library Committee discovered the library after a long meeting at the Williamstown Council Chambers.

"The open-access reference section consists of a half a dozen volumes on sport, mostly fishing," says the News.

"The books, each pierced and looped with a bit of string, hang from a nail at the end of the main bar.

"Included in "closed access" behind the bar are such essential argument-settlers as the Guinness Book of Records and a dictionary.

"In a small, quiet back bar is the browsing section, with stacks of magazines, including a full set of the How and Why Library.

"The Steam Packet still retains an old-time convivial atmosphere and *regular acceptance of the* wayfarer by the regulars.

The News has a picture of smiling Dick Crewes, joint licensee with his brother, John.

Night for sports

Tickets are available now for the Williamstown Football Club's sportsmen's night at the town hall on Wednesday, April 9.

WFC coach **Ted Whitten** will be compere. Entertainers will be **Des Tuddenham** and **Bob Skilton** (football), **Peter Bakos** (turf), **Nick Ciancio** (weight-lifting), **Jack Rennie** (boxing), **Peter Mills** (golf) and **Michael Or** (lacrosse).

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Golf results

C. Delrose (15) plus 1, won the "A" grade section of the Kooringal Golf Club's par competition.

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CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

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Council is initially interested in disposing of the Ferry to persons or organisations interested in restoring and preserving the vessel as an item of historic interest.

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J. T. SLOAN,
ACTING TOWN CLERK.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

PAYMENT OF RATES BY 10TH APRIL, 1975

Notice is hereby given that all rates and interest due in respect of property within the City of Williamstown must be paid on or before 10th April, 1975, to avoid interest being charged.

The Rate Collector will be in attendance to receive money due between 9 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. on weekdays.

For the convenience of ratepayers unable to attend during normal office hours, the office will also be open between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Thursday, 10th April, 1975.

Interest will be charged at the rate of 8% per annum, dating from 10th December, 1974 on all unpaid current rates after 10th April, 1975. Only those ratepayers who have already applied to pay rates by instalments are excluded from this provision.

Ratepayers already paying by instalments are reminded that the next instalment must be paid by Friday, 30th May, 1975.

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Applications including details of qualifications, speeds and experience, and copies of two recent references to be addressed to the Town Clerk and Manager, Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown, 3016.

J. E. MORLEY,
Town Clerk and Manager.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

HEALTH ACT 1958
SECTION 49A

ESTABLISHMENT OF A REFUSE/RUBBISH DEPOT

After one month from the date hereof, 25th March, 1975, it is the intention of the Council of the City of Williamstown to apply to the Commission of Public Health for consent to establish a depot for the disposal of refuse/rubbish at the site situated in Mason Street between Bradley and Challis streets, Newport, having a frontage of approximately 330 feet to Mason Street from the corner of Bradley Street to the corner of Challis Street, with a depth of approximately 208 feet to such streets, area being approximately one half of a hectare more, particularly described in Certificates of Title C/T Vol. 7052 Fol. 238 and C/T Vol. 3858 Fol. 469.
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'Town's tongue-tied toreadors atone

By Stuart Brown

Talk starts so many things . . . fights . . . love affairs . . . rows with mothers-in-law Man's whole ascent is a vast stairway of words.

But words, for a while anyway, deserted Ted's tongue-tied toreadors in their practice match against Werribee last Sunday.

No-one was called on to make a speech. He had only to yell "mine" or "yours" or similar monosyllables to comrades or *something slightly more* elaborate — like "you dirty, weak, mongrel" — to an opponent.

We understood Ted's feeling when he raised his voice a little at half-time and said: "Talk! What's wrong with you! I can't hear you."

Dr. Ted's diagnosis was right, of course. The Towners showed plenty of courage and determination in that first half.

Even flashes of good football in what was, for many, their first practice match.

But players going for marks in twos and threes and chains of passes ending in footling fumbles were the bad news.

Actually, the silent *knights got on top of the* Werribee men from the first few minutes of the game, and, barring a few fairly brief periods when their concentration faltered, stayed there.

Whitten called for a 10-goal win to atone for the humiliating defeat at Yarraville the week before.

They gave him a bonus — 14.

Most important, they got on top in the centre bounces. A little shakily at first, but with growing as*surance.*

By the second half, tall John Fanning was showing the form that made him the club's best and fairest last season.

It wasn't his sort of day, either. Strong, blustery wind that makes the ball curve, wobble and drop short is bad news for a player with contact lenses.

But by Round 4 he was tapping, punching, marking and kicking with commanding ease.

Two welcome nuggets

And the club seems to have struck gold with its two very young recruits rovers, Cross and Kelly.

Both these boys — for that is what they are — roved with skill, dash, speed and courage.

At the centre bounce they make an admirable supplement to Les Stillman. Les, still short of training, showed much of his old artistry on Sunday. He is one of the few players in the VFA who can make the ball do exactly what he wants it do.

Ted Whitten gave Stillman the captain's baton for the day, with Bill Thompson vice-captain.

He intends to try others as leaders in the remaining practice games.

Thommo started like a *rocket on Sunday. As a* ruck-rover he was in everything early, but he hurt a leg and hobbled off, cursing his misfortune.

Full-forward Glen Townsend went down with a leg injury in the third *quarter and had to be car*ried off.

The Seagulls hit their straps in the third quarter. Chains of foot and hand passes from the centre kept them constantly in attack.

Les Stillman's long, skimming stab pass to Townsend was a classic. He followed it with a lightning hand pass a few minutes later.

Brother Neil, on the half-forward flank, took several marks that seemed impossible for a man of his size. And what a cool, calculating lad he is when shooting for goal.

Greg Boxall, at centre half-forward, looked good, and was with his six goals.

Fenton put up field

Ron Fenton, moved to centre half-back from his usual full-back post, found the wide, open spaces a *little strange but he set*tled down to play a hard, sure game.

Wickson did well at full-back but he had plenty of support.

Daryl Dixon, a rangy newcomer from Essendon, came on when Thompson went off. He caught the eye several times when he replaced Townsend at full-forward.

MEMO TED WHITTEN: The great Greek orator, Demosthenes, history relates, over*came his speech impedi*ment by putting pebbles in his mouth and declaiming to the waves. You might get some of the chaps to try it, led by Tony Hanebery. Tony, though, will need no pebble.

WILLIAMSTOWN: 5.5; 6.6; 18.15; 22.21.153

WERRIBEE: 2.4; 2.4; 5.12; 8.15.63.

Goals: Boxall 6, Dixon 5, Townsend 4, N. Stillman 3, Cross 2; Perry, Aughton.

Seconds: Williamstown 15.15.90 d. Werribee 10.12.72.

Best: Clements, Gary Richards, Jarrad (6 goals), Pocervina, Redford.

BROWNIES' 5th PACK WINNERS

The 5th pack won the pennant at the Williamstown district Brownies record sports meeting.

Organisers hope to make the competition an annual event.

Individual results:

50 metre run — under 11 years: Gaynor Whitehead (1st), Heather Iley (2nd), Leanne McColl (3rd). Under 10 years: Loretta Murphy, Eva Marie Fraser, Susan Kopans. Under 9 years: Kathy Thomas, Lucille Corbet, Lois Hensley. Under 8 years: Lisa Gibson, Kaye Reid, Tracy Otter.

Three legged race: Ruth Cronin and Gail Sperling (1st), Heather Iley and Vicki Denman (2nd), Lynley Dumbrell and Marcia Corbet (3rd).

Medley relay — Skipping: Lisa Hill, Kerri Swan, Tracy Mehan. Hopping: Helen Duncan, Fiona Molneux, Gerlinda Herize, Jumping: Samantha Thomson, Karen Homewood. Running: Lucille Corbet, Lisa Gibson, Kathy Thomas.

Wheelbarrow. Gail Sperling and Ruth Cronin; Gaynor Whitehead and Kaye Reid; Samantha Thomson and Loretta Murphy.

Tunnelball: 2nd pack team (captain, Gerlinda Herzle), 5th pack team *(captain, Ruth Cronin), 3rd* pack team (captain, Leanne McColl).

Under 11 yrs., running backwards: Ruth Cronin, Loretta Murphy, Susan Kopans.

Under 9 yrs., running backwards: Lucille Corbet, Helen Duncan, Samantha Thomson.

Pack leader, Terri-Anne White, won the leaders 50 metre dash. Assistant guider, Lynett Pinckney was second, and guide helper Tania Nikoliev was third.

Bowls day raises $100

Williamstown women bowlers raised over $100 during a progressive pairs charity competition held to raise money for Hazeldean.

Trophies were given by the men who had played in mixed tournaments during the season.

Winning skipper was *president. P. Ennis* and winning leader was E. Sloper. Second was skipper D. Watt and leader D. Edwards; third, skipper A. Halbert and leader A. Millard; fourth, skipper D. Radford and leader M. Ambrose.

Williamstown CY's win the tre

Williamstown CYMS have made history in the Williamstown, Altona and Footscray *District Cricket Association* by winning the A Turf, Matting and Juniors premierships.

No team has ever won three flags in the one season.

And the CYMS have never won an A Turf or Junior premiership.

The turf team scored 140 and 1/5 against Williamstown Imperials, 77 and 67.

Les Norton and Steve Reiger were best, with Reiger taking 17 of the wickets in two sustained bursts of pace bowling.

The Matting team, 176 and 103, defeated Williamstown Colts, 120 and 132, in a hard-fought game.

The Under-16 side, 112 and 3/56, won comfortably against Altona North, 84 and 74.

To cap a great season, Garry Ward won the A-Turf bowling average, and John Hill, the matting average.

The second annual match between the Under-16 side and parents will be held on Sunday, April 6, at Fearon Reserve.

University needed in the west

The Western Region Commission has told a Federal Government commission that another tertiary education institute is needed in the western suburbs.

The WRC has asked the Government's Commission on Advanced Education to recommend allocation of funds for the institute.

The WRC has also asked the Advanced Education Commission to recommend an immediate investigation of the western region's tertiary education requirements.

The WRC's executive secretary, Mr. John Thompson, said this week another tertiary institute would be needed in the western suburbs within three years.

He said there were about 17 tertiary institutes on the east side of Melbourne, but only two on the western side.

The two institutes were the Footscray Institute of Technology and Mercy College, a Roman Catholic teachers' college.

The Advanced Education Commission's triennial report, in which it will make recommendations to the Government, is expected to be released soon.

The WRC represents nine local councils.

Car pushed over cliff

An Altona man's car — parked at a works depot in Newport — was pushed over a cliff into a quarry during the weekend, causing damage estimated at about $400.

The car, a Holden, is owned by Mr. Brian Kerle, a self-employed contractor, of McIntyre Drive, Altona North.

Mr. Kerle left the car parked in a yard in Jonston Street, Newport about 6 p.m. last Saturday.

About 8.30 a.m. on Monday he went to the yard and found the gate had been cut open with a hacksaw. The car was missing.

He searched the yard and found it had been pushed over a cliff into a quarry.

Senior-Constable L. H. Walsh, of Newport police attended and made initial inquiries. Detectives from *Footscray CIB are now in*vestigating.

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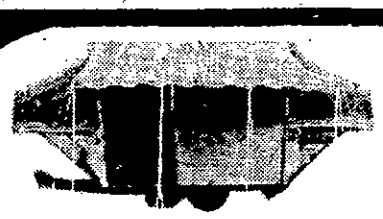

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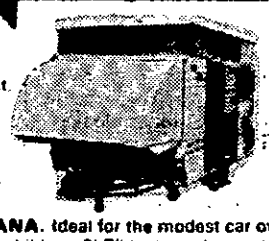

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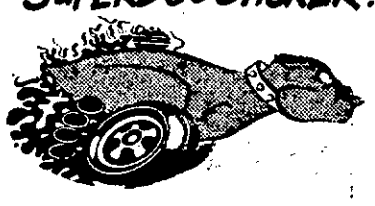

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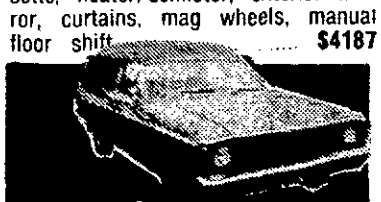

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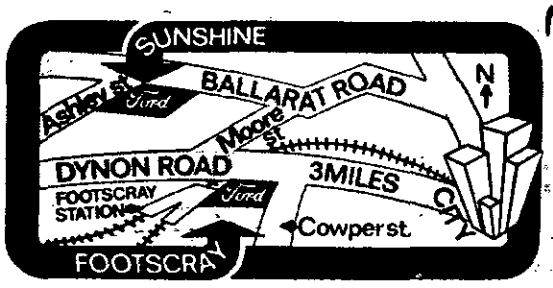

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